GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Wassexperox, Aug. 31.— For lower Michigan: Southerly winds, fair, fol-lowed by local rains Friday night.

RELIEP FOR DISTRESS. From the reports submitted by city officials to the committee appointed by the mayor to devise plans of relief for the distremed workingmen of this city it is apparent that no actual distress exists. The labor unions are nobly aring for their unemployed; the skilled mechanics are at work, or, if idle, do not ask for relief, and Organized Charity is pledged to give employment to all laborers who need work to keep the wolf from the door. With this condition of things presented to it the mayor's committee had nothing to do but commend Organized Charity and indorse Hamlin Garland's plan to provide against the future. That plan is em braced in the recommendation by Mr. Mills that the manufacturers and other employers of labor divide the hours if men. It is a very good plan. If all the working men in the city were busy half the time it would be better than to have half of them working full time. Probably the best result of the meeting is the recognition of Organized Charity. This society undertakes to make the chronic pauper self-supporting. If a man be able to work it is a sin to give him alms. If he be unable to work it is a sin to permit him to suffer. Organized Charity is dedicated to the great work of eliminating from our social system the meritless pauper. It gives work to the unemployed that they may rise above debasing pauper-ism. It affords relief to the deserving poor and incapacitated. Mr. Rosenthal magnanimously offered to keep every laborer in the city busy if the city in turn will buy wood of, and otherwise encourage Organized Charity. He will redeem his promise if the city will live up to his terms. Organized Charity is not an "employment agency," as unin-

CLEVELAND'S HEALTH.

ness, laziness and moral depravity.

Intimate friends of President Cleveland ascert that he is in perfect health. L. Clark Davis, managing editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, wires his paper from Buzzard's Bay that he has been with the president for days and hours during the past six weeks! He says that he passed all of last Monday with him fishing, and "I have never seen him in better health and never stronger mentally and physically, and I consider him in both respects the healthiest man I ever knew." After asserting that the reports of his ill-health are untrue Mr. Davis adds: "It is safe to say that all statements made about his ill health at this time are calculated, and probably intended, to add to the public distress, and are either pure inventions of enemies or idle, unconsidered gossip. The president is in excellent health." The fact that the president is en route to Washington lends additional color to the truth of Mr. Davis' statement regarding his health. That the president submitted to an operation to remove portions of his back teeth and possibly inturior boxes of the nose, was printed several weeks ago. The revival of the story is one of the products of sensationslism and is without justification.

MADE TO ORDER,

Once in a great while the constituents of a congressman, whose gift of oratory is known to be meagur, are surprised by receiving through the mails a printed muster-piece of eloquence hearing their representative's name. These pretty speeches are excerpted from the Congramional Record and printed and bound in nest pamphiets for general distribution. Sometimes the speeches are never delivered orally but are placed in the Record "by leave to print," which means that the congressman may send his manuscript to the public printer and have the speech inserted in the Record as if it were delivered on the floor of the house. It is a fact that the average congressman is about as competent to make a sensible speech as a mule is to sing psulms. This is known to his constituents and when he sends out the printed mail matter containing an instructive and logical address the first emprise is successful by a curiosity to know where and by whom the speech was prepared. An answer to all such queries is supplied in this immeent item, new going the retains its name as an advertisement. money of the perspaners

Most of the elequence to which we have been treated by congression during the last mouth to the cause of anarchy. It is a two weeks originated as the treatery de- hig donation. partment, where old retainers who have fed. so implies values, retgucenge and factorflow since the days of Ambrew Jackson. have been grinding out finance appointes at | beer and were presented gatting guos-

to much per speech in aid of the uninformed entenness. The retainers aforemed with a cities side of the question with equal pality, and a large proportion of this extra secure has come from the eliver men, who, upits, their pretensions, know very little out the money question.

This left the formal pretension.

This lets the feline out of the cornu-topia. For what is true of the present is true of all other times and circummore. Whenever you read a surprising speech from a congressman it is safe to predict that he paid somebody 825 to write it for him.

SICKLES ON PENSIONS.

Hoke Smith is unessily counting the cost of his merciless custaught upon the pension roll. He finds that the friends he had hoped to rely upon for encouragement turn away in disgust. The do not agree with him in his treatment of pensioners is increasing, or perhaps it would be more correct to say that the number of those who have the courage to express their opinion is growing larger. The latest case is that of Gen. Dan Sickles, who represents one of the New York City districts, the nomination having been given him by Tam-many to prevent his boilting the Cloveland ticket. In a speech on the silver question General Sickles advocated as one of the methods of temporarily relieving the money stringency that pension claims due October 1, be paid at once. He said in that connection:

"Why not pay out now to this large mass of public creditors distributed all over the country—men and women and children who have the most touching clause upon public gratitude—\$30,000,000, in small bills and silver? The money will go where it will do the most good; among the brave men who do not heard their pittune from distrust of the gratitude that a sayed and who are to e government they saved and who are to-sy feeble and infirm and unable to find uployment to carn a living."

Good as this suggestion is, there is little or no probability of its being adopted. The administration that pays out pension money grudgingly after it is due will not be likely to anticipate the payment of a dollar of it, and the policy of Hoke Smith in cutting off honest pensioners without notice may not be relied upon to aid the people in distress.

Wirn a deficiency of \$11,000,000, which is piling up at the rate of \$300,000 a day, in the treasury there is no likelihood that a "tariff for revenue only" will lower the present protective customs duties. The democrats discharged a \$2,000 a year clerk at the beginning of Grover's administration, and notwithstanding that economy the expenditures greatly exceed the receipts. The Mc-Kinley bill can be repealed only apan the discharge of more than one-half the federal salary-drawers. The McKinley bill, or a substitute equally as protective in character, will be as near to free trade as we will ever get. Mark it.

HERE is one good piece of news that ought to please every man interested in the welfare of the country. There will be no wild-cat money authorized at this session of congress, the house commite on banking and currency having a majority against the bill for the repeal of the tax on state bank currency. Speaker Crisp certainly did the country a great service when he made up that formed persons are proce to sneer, but an agency for the cure of beggary, dirticommittee by selecting a majority opposed to wild-cat money.

What has become of the original discoverers of the plan to issue street improvement bonds in small pieces to stimulate local circulation? Only last week there were three modern Christophers in the city, each claiming the honor for having first uncovered the great scheme. Why is thus this?

Dr. BRYANT has promised to make an official statement concerning President Cleveland's condition. If Dr. Bryant will state facts rather than reaffirm his loyalty to the code of ethics, the public will be under obligations to him.

THERE is a gleam of hope for the silver men in the fact that the superstitious "13" played an important part in the totals of the first vote on the Bland amendment for a ratio of 16 to 1.

Jungs Gooden of Chicago has made the clingman case. The world's fair must be opened on Sunday. himself famous by refusing to submit to must be opened on Sunday.

Anorusa triumph has been scored for the bicycle. Missouri vigilantes are

connection with the work of the referees who are showing signs of waning

OFFICIAL red tape and filial ingratitode were too much for Daniel McKensie, and between the two, the impoverlahed old man was left to die alone and

Namey Hangs is brushing up her speed qualities in readiness to beat 2:04 later in the scason. She stepped off a mile in 2.06% at Fleetwood yesterday.

For a man that has mighty little chance of being elected, Horace Bojes is doing an unnecessary amount of worrying about his future official cares.

Ove of the remarkable things about the arrest of bread rioters is that they always have money to pay their fines.

MILITAR PLANANCE has been converted into an enormous beer garden; but it

Many A. Lease has contributed her

Cancano's unemployed demanded

GO TEND THE BABIES

Mrs. Lease Drubbed the Men Before Labor Congress.

LABORERS ARE MERE SLAVES

Both Political Parties Scored and Silver Question Stabbed-Ballot Was the Remedy for Evil,

Curcago, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Lease of Kan-sas was at the labor congresses today, and she captured The meeting as seen as she got a chance. She spoke on the relation of the farmers to the labor question, and declared that they, and they alone, can solve the great problem. When she spoke of the financial trouble she grew terribly in earnest. She paced up and down the piatform with long strides and threw her voice out with tremendous force. "You in the cities cannot edive the 'abor question," she hydra head of slavery dare not raise on the sin-burned prairies of Kansus, for there the spirit of John Brown still surthere the spirit of John Brown stall survives and would overcome such oppression. You club laborers here in Chicago. That way of doing business is not tolerated in free Kansas."

She alluded to the "contemptible Hake Smith journal" in terms of particular bitterness. The republican and democrat parties got a severe dressing down also.

"You men had a chance to escape this miserat; condition of things," one hissed in a rage. "Last fall you should have voted for the friend of liberty, but you voted for your Harrison and your Cleveland and new see what such action has brought to you. It is a fit retribution. Go home and attend to the babies

tion. Go home and attend to the babies and we women will do the daty you have not the courage to perform."

Mrs. Lease spoke very rapidly, and her ferocious onelaughts unde many of the women in the audience visibly quail. She denounced Colonel Hughes who refused to obey the governor's comminant to muster out the militia against the legislature which resisted the populists inauguration. Laboring men, she declared, are nothing mere than slaves, She advised the laborer to resort to the ballot to remedy the evil. With great vigor she denounced the police for clubbing the unemployed, and declared that there was no longer any free speech, free press or free assemblage. She gave the silver question a crack, too, and said that both the old political parties belong body and soul to Wall street.

General Weaver Talked.

General Weaver Talked. General Weaver was called upon and pursued the same vein. He said the United States is a republic only in name now. The farmers whose conduct of elections is still honest, he asserted, are the only ones who can save the country from awful disaster,

On the platform was M. Victor Dele-haye of Paris, the famous French labor leader, and Thomas J. Wood of Crown Point. Mr. Wood spoke upon "Labor and Its Protection." Congress must awaken and provide a remedy, said the speaker. A bureau of labor should be established at Washington as a part of the agricul-toral department of the government. This bureau can be constituted by proper provisions of law to enable ail

proper provisions of law to enable an parties concerned to settle their differences before it and by which the rights of all can be preserved.

M. Delahaye read an interesting paper on "The Contemporary Struggle Between Capital and Labor," in which he detailed a history of industrial troubles in Europe. Augustus Jacobson, of Chicago, read a paper written by Felix Adler, of the society for ethical culture, Philadelphia, on the topic "Moral Forces in the Settlement of the Labor Question."

Tonight the congress discussed "Pub-Tonight the congress discussed "Pub-lie Schools and Industrial Conditions." The speakers were the Rev. John P. Coyle, of North Adams, Massachusetts; Augustus Jacobson, Chicago, and Prof. E. W. Bimes, of the University of Chi-

Premiums Awarded.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The following premiums were awarded today in the live stock exhibition: Stalions, 3-years and under 4, second premium, Thomp-son & Bland, Superb. Stalion 1-year and under 2, lirst premium,
Thompson & Bland, Alex. Mare
4 years and under 5, second, Thompson &
Bland, Counters. Mare 5-years or over,
first premium, Thompson & Bland, Gyp-

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. C. J. Schnabel Talks of Oregon and

Other Things. Charles J. Schnabel, formerly a Grand young attorneys of the west and is greatly infatuated with the charms of the Pacific coast. While speaking of his governmental work last night to a

the bicycle. Missouri vigilantes are using safeties to chase a bold desperado. It is only fair to state, however, that they have not caught him.

Dox M. Dickinson is in Washington. His errand there is supposed to be in connection with the work of the referees the bicycle. Missouries and the collector of the port was connected with the operators. Much credit is due to E. O. Woods, a special agent of the treasury, who, by the way is an ex-Michican man big. the way, is an ex-Michigae man, his home having formerly been at Ann Arbor, for the wholesale indictments found by the grand jury recently in sea-sion. Through Mr. Woods afforts eighteen indictments were found. Among these indicted were several of the most prom-inent citizens of the state who had been engaged in sninggling through the port with the aid and consivance of the collector. The collector was remoted by President Cleveland and the office turned over to his chief clerk pending the ap-

pointment of his successor. Several of these men are now in jail awaiting trial at the October term of the district court-The Chinese immigration law is being so strictly enforced that Chinamen are abandoning the port. The last ship from China contained only twenty Chi-namen on board, and they were found to be those who were entitled to land as bonufide merchants. We have mer only five prisoners in pail awaiting deporta-tion under the Geary act. Governor Pennoyer is a strong acti Chinese man. The governor is a pretty good fellow. He has been frequently misquoted by the papers and made to appear as a crank, but this is not the case. fis little tilt with President Harrison was caused by his statements having been made public through a breach of faith. They were made while in conference with governors of neighboring states and were not intended for publication and the mean of the publication and the mean of the publication and the publication are not intended for publication and the publi cation. Business in the west is good. Oregon is a gold state and a gold basis

DEAD ON THE FLOOR

Death from Neglect.

Donald McKensie, aged 55 years, was found dead in his apartments at No. 179 Coit avenue yesterday moraing. The old man's looky iny upon the floor near the sink. His heid a pitcher in one hand, and appearances indicated that he had failen dead while on his way to get some water at the sink. McKenzie occupied the upstairs rooms in the house, while Dennis Sullivan and family lived below. Alexander McKenzie, the old man's son, had lived with him until six weeks ago. Then the young man, who was a bookkeeper in the Boston store, went to Chicago, and nothing has been heard from him since. McKenzie was taken sick a few days ago and the case was referred in the charity organization society. Two nurses were sent ald McKensie, aged 55 years, was case was referred to the charity organization society. Two nurses were sent there. They found the room in a filthy condition, and it is stated that the old man refused their services. The case was eferred to the board of health and W. Leesday Dr. Bradfield turned the matter over to the poormaster. It is alleged by a son of Mr. Sullivan that the poormaster was rather harsh in his treatment of the old man. That he left by paying that McKenzie would have to care for himself or go to the poorhouse. It is stated also that before leaving the city yesterday morning, Mr. Moerdyke made inquires at the Boston store concerning McKenzie, but did nothing further.

ther.

The body of the dead men was discovered by Mra. Sullivan, she having gone to his room to see if there was anything she could do for him. The remains were viewed by Coroner Locher and taken to McCallum's undertaking establishment. An inquest will be held this afternoon, as it is barely possible that death was produced by poison. McKenzie had relatives in Canada, and Coroner Locher telegraphed to them yesterday. He received word last night that they would come immediately. It is said that the dead man had another son in Chicago who is a bookkeeper and in comfortable circumstances.

WILL TALK IT OVER.

Plainfield Avenue Grade Looked Over by the Aldermen.

Little was done by the council committees last night except to hear appeals for assessment rolls. A large delegation of those assessed for the Logan street opening held a session and will probably get the roll revised.

The Plainfield avenue grade line attracted considerable attention. The following aldermen visited the street yesterday afternoon: Bail, Campboll, Emmer, Forbes, Gilden, Jacobs, Kinney, Mills, Saunders, Stein, Verkerke, Wurzburg and Mahomey. Many, property owners were present and expressed their views of the matter. In the evening owners were present and expressed their views of the matter. In the evening nothing was doze, but the committee will meet with the board of public works tomorrow and talk the matter over further before deciding on the grade line.

Jailed Two Tramps.

The employee of the G. R. & I. railroad at the south yards telephoned the police station last night that a gang of trainps was making life unpleasant in that locality and asked for an officer. Detective Darr and Patrolman Schinneman went down with the patrol wagon and captured Joseph Boskoski and Kap-lau Vincent. The other gentlemen tourists without money made good their

Bicycle Club Parade.

The Grand Rapids Bicycle club will give a grand lantern parade tonight. The members will start from Fulton street park at 7.30 o'clock. The line of march will be down Monroe, Canal and West Bridge streets to Lincoln park and return. All wheelmen in the city, whether members of the Bicycle club or not, are invited to take part in the paradic.

Citizen's Reception Committee.

Chairman Elliott and Treasurer Allyn of the Maccabee general committee have appointed a reception committee composed of fifty-one representative citizens of the city to receive the visiting Maccabees here at the time of the great camposities. This committee is composed. review. This committee is composed largely of members of the board of trade. The names will be announced later.

Spring Lake House Closed.

The Spring Lake house, which E. F. and F. H. Irish have been managing during the season, will close today. The season has been successful in every particular; but the exodus of summer tourints has made it advisable to close the house. J. E. Rice will keep the Ottawa Beach hotel open for a time yet.

Turnkey Sinclair Resigns Turnkey P. J. Sinclair resigned yes-terday as turnkey of the jail, and Sheriff Lamoreaux at once appointed Ab. Carroll to fill the vacancy. Mr. Sinclair
will remain on the force of deputies.
Mr. Carroll, who assumed his duties last
night, was formerly in the employ of
the Collins Ice and Coal company.

W. C. T. U. Committee Meeting. The executive committee of the county W. C. T. U. will meet in Good Templars hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for the coming county convention and to con-sider plans for keeping a restaurant on the fair grounds during the fair.

Charity Society Notes. A colored man who is well acquainted with work about a bakery, is out of work. He is a widower, with two chil-

The Charity society has sent 1,000 circulars to farmers asking for places for unemployed laborers. Several persons found employment yesterday through the efforts of the

society. A painter wishes work in the country, and will take farm produce as pay. An engineer for a stationary engine is out of work and money.

STATE PRESS COMMENT, With Grover Cleveland as Lord High Potentate, Hoke Smith as head decapitator, and Moses of Georgie. Henderson of North Carolina, Jones of Virginia, Liale of Kentucky. Snodgram of Tennessee and Clark of Missouri on the pension committee the outlook for the ponsioners is not much brighter than

are the business prospects for the coun-

Perhaps the free trade journals are right—if may be that overproduction should bear a portion of the blame for the present condition of affairs in this country. In fact the Tvibune is in-clined to believe there would have been no hard times at all but for the overproduction of ignorant democrat voters. Introff Tribune.

Objector Holman is now at the head of the committee op Indian affairs. This being the case the sad uses would wear will restore confidence and entiren busi-ness. Oregon approaches as near to the fountain of youth as anything in the vall.—Muskegon Chronicle

world, and it is one of the places that should influence a young man to follow GO BACK TO WORK Horses tiresty's advice.

Donald McKenzie Evidently Met | Welch Miners Yield After a Long Drawn Fight.

THOUSANDS WILL RESUME

But the Backbone of the Great Strike Is Broken.

Lospon, Aug. 31.—More than sixty thousand miners resumed work in South Wales today. Their return to the mines means practically the collapse of the strike in South Wales and Monmouthabirs. During their absence from work all but twenty of the 20t collectes in these two districts have been shut down Some 10,000 men still hold out in South Wales and Monmouthabirs, but their yielding to the terms of the owners is regarded as a matter of only a few days. It is understood that in no case have the men who went back to work today obtained the 20 per cent increase in wages for which they struck.

FUNDS RUNNING LOW. Provision Must Be Made to Meet Gov

Washington, Aug. 31.—A very urgent question which may be forced to the front at an early day is the necessity for making some provision to put money in the treasury to meet the current obligations of the government. There is a deficiency from \$10,000,000 to \$11,000,000 in sight already, and the revenues are running behind the expenditures to the amount of fully \$300,000 a day. It is obvious some method must be devised to check or meet this deficit. The alternatives before congress seem to be limited to three: ernment Expenses.

A new lesse of government bonds.
 An income tax or some other impost.
 An increase of rate in one or more the existing forms of taxation.

the existing forms of taxation.

Rigid economy in appropriation will not suffice to meet the difficulty. The fixed and unavoidable expenditures of the government are at the present moment in excess of its income. Or perhaps a better way to put the case is that owing to the financial stringency and the consequent falling off in receipts from internal revenue taxes on distilled spirits, tobacco, etc., and owing to the tariff uncertainties and the monetary stringency combined, which occasion a falling off of customs receipts from imports, the daily revenues of the government are considerably less than the compulsory daily expenditures for pensions and the ordinary expenses of government.

One Thousand Are Lost. YEMASSE, S. C., Aug. 31.—The list of dead and missing, as estimated dead and missing, as estimated at Beaufort, foots up to the astonishingly great number of 340. Certainly it is that in a number of instances entire families have been wiped out of existence. It is perfectly safe to say that the loss of life on all those islands will reach a thousand.

Are Off for Washington.

New York, Aug. 31.—President Cleve-land, Mrs. Cleveland, Baby Ruth and her nurse, Dr. Bryant, Secretary La-mont and Mrs. Cleveland's maid left for Washington tonight on the Pol5 train on the Pennsylvania railroad. The party occupies car No. 60, Vice Pre Thompson's luxurious coach.

Obeyed Harrison's Order.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Everything was quiet on the lake front today. The police kept the loafers and chronic disturbers away. A few agitators put in an appearance, but as speaking had been prohibited by Mayor Harrison and fearing another contact with the police, they wisely refrained from lifting their voices.

AMUSEMENT NOTES Inquiries for tickets for the Star lec-ture course are active. Manager Emer-son has proved his capacity in the busi-ness by providing something unusually attractive at an unusually low price.

"Sidetracked" has had a prosperous week in The Grand. The superb comedy business of Jules Walters is sufficiently meritorious to attract a good attendance "Skipped by The Light of The Moon" will be presented in The Powers' next Wednesday evening by a company of

Smith's variety show is up to the usual standard of excellence. There will be a matinee today.

HOTEL CRATS.

J. S. Crosby, a Greenville lumberman and capitalist, is registered in The Morton. C. E. Weaver, a prominent Adrian attorney and republican politician, is a guest in the same hotel. He is in the city consulting with J. C. Fitz Gerald on a legal matter.

J. G. Brandt, Sr., J. G. Brandt, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Brandt, Arthur K. Brandt, Mabel Brandt, Flora Brandt and maid of St. Louis are guests in The New Liv-ingston. They are on their way home from Spring Lake. from Spring Lake.

Among yesterday's arrivals in The Morton was C. J. Schnable of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Schnable is assistant United States district attorney, and is visiting friends in this city.

Ed S. Pease of Saginaw, one of the leading Maccabessof Michigan, is regis-tered in The New Livingston. He is ac-companied by his wife and family. Dr. O. R. Long, superintendent of the Ionia asylum for dangerous and insane

criminals, was a guest in The New Livingston yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wood and child of Fort Clark, Texas, were guests in The New Livingston last night while on their way to Lansing.

Lyman F. Hay, proprietor of the Ar-lington botel in Hot Springs, Arkansas, is a guest in The Morton. Mosron-Lewis F. Margah, Detroitt W. J. Williams, Coldwater; C. M. Lee, Detroit; E. Weakly, Kalamazoo, S. W. Phillips, Jackson; F. J. Gutes, Benton

NEW LIVINGSTON- C. A. Bresler, Bay City; O. E. Long, Ionia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. S. Pease, Miss Minnie Pease, Sagihaw; W. H. Heath, Sparta, C. H. Cargi,

Sweet's-William Conner, Marshall: C. M. Porter, Kalamanco; W. S. Cooper, Saginaw; B. B. German, Coldwater, T. Flyan, Detroit; H. McMaster, Detroit. Eagen Ben B. Harding, Bay City, Lela Wightman, Big Rapids, S. John-son, Newaygo; N. F. Miller, Lishon; C. Ferris Moran, Heward City, Emma A. Durkee, Cassovia.

While the president is juying off for rheumatism a militon men are laying off because prospective free trade has closed up the workshops.—Beed City



WALKS ALONE

You hardly ever hear us say anything about our

Merchant Tailoring Departm't

Through the papers, and no doubt you wonder why this feature of our business (which is equal in magnitude to the largest exclusive houses in the country) is not oftener advertised. No need to tell the male population in Grand Rapids of its superior advantages over all competition, of its unlimited resources for men of all-classes and occupations.

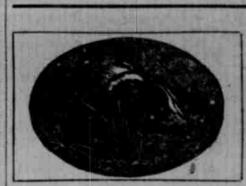
The fabrics to command are from the best American and European looms, and their number is legion.

Our Clothing to measure is cut by men who excel in their work and who stand preeminently among the leading artists of the country.

When you want the up-to-date fashions and patterns, either for business or dress purposes, at popular prices, call at the Merchant Tailoring Department of



34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.



Why Will Ye Waste on Trifling Cares

That brain of yours, which we will spare, the worrying thought that comes to it. How on September 1 those ducks you'll get, when we have provided for all our friends, a line of decoys that will serve your ends.



Daintily Decorated, Delusively

Deceiving Decoy Ducks.

Wooden Decoys, Tin Decoys. You have got to have them to be successful and there is no use in going duck shooting without them. Don't take our word for it, but ask any one that has used a decoy and if you are not told that they are necessary we will think he has



not our interests at heart. The sporting goods business is booming, as it ought to be, and we have an abundant assortment of everything that goes to make a sportsman's life a happy one.

> Fall and Winter Styles of Hunting Coats Just In.

Coats of canvas, corderoy and leather. All kinds and sizes,

